

Lancaster Farming

VOL. 37 No. 3 Four Sections Lancaster Farming, Saturday, November 30, 1991 60¢ Per Copy 19.00 Per Year

Kinsley Family Protects Farmland In York Co.

YORK (York Co.) — On Sunday, November 24, at the Annual Farm Visitation Day run by the York Chamber of Commerce and the York County Farmer's Association, the York County Farmland Trust presented Bob and Anne Kinsley certification for their participation in the Farmland Registry Program.

Farmland Trust President Stanley E. Brown presented the Kinsleys with their certificate noting the importance of farmland protection in York County and the significance of voluntary dedication to land preservation. The

Trust's Executive Director Julie Ann Gustanski congratulated the Kinsleys on being the first farm to formally enter the Registry Program.

Currently the Farmland Trust is in the process of evaluating eight other York County farms for the Registry Program including Earl Brown Orchards, Inc. in Loganville; Glen Stone Farms in Glen Rock; Hollenthal Farms in Airville; Black Moore Farm in Dillsburg; Miller Plant Farm, Inc., in York; John D. Miller Farm in York; and Codorun Farms in York.



In the photo, left to right, are Anne, Bob, and Molly Kinsley; Irvin Allott, board member; Stanley Brown, president; and Ann Gustanski, executive director.

PFGC Annual Forage Conference

Chemical, Sight Analyses Determine Forage Quality

ANDY ANDREWS

Lancaster Farming Staff

LANCASTER (Lancaster Co.)

— If there's a magic formula for generating successful forages and obtaining top animal production, research at Penn State may shed a

few clues.

But the clues are as varied and unique as farming itself. The formula involves choosing the right kind of forage based on livestock and their needs, determining forage quality by chemical and sight

analyses, the soil and environment, nutrient makeup, and a combination of these factors.

More than 250 attended the 31st annual Pennsylvania Forage Conference on Tuesday. At the conference, topics ranging from deter-

mining quality forage and grass selection to managing soil and feed nutrients were discussed.

Also, outstanding forage producers were recognized at the Pennsylvania Forage and Grassland Council (PFGC) meeting.

For those wishing to get the greatest degree of milk in the pail, producers must first obtain high quality forages, according to Dr. Larry Chase, dept. of animal science, Cornell University.

Forage quality depends on palatability, digestibility, nutrient content, energy, and other factors that ultimately foster a relative feed value (RFV) determination — which is only one measure of forage quality. Factors such as crude protein (CP), digestible dry matter (DM), and dry matter intake (DMI) are figured into the calculation. Also, acid detergent fiber (ADF), neutral detergent fiber

(Turn to Page A20)



Recipients of awards for 10 or more years as 4-H leaders are, from left, middle row, Brian Shorley, Sandra Shorley, Barbara Perry and JoAnn Wojzswillo. Holding her plaque is Lila Newhart, foreground, who won a 20th year leader pin. In back is Berks County Prison Warden George Wagner, who won the Clover award.

Berks County 4-H Top Participants

CONNIE LEINBACH

Berks Co. Correspondent

LEESPORT (Berks Co.)—The

most anxiously awaited award of the dozens given out at the recent 4-H Recognition Night was the one for the best 4-H club banner.

Of all the beautifully rendered banners decorating the 4-H com-

munity center, it was the one crafted by the Leesport 4-H that caught the judge's eye with its simple but carefully rendered quilt design incorporating the 4-H symbols.

The banner for the Sheep and Lamb 4-H Club, "Flying High with Ewe," came in second, and the

Eastern Berks 4-H Dairy Club banner depicting Holsteins in a farm pasture came in third.

Berks County Prison Warden George Wagner was awarded the Clover Award, given to a person in the community who supports 4-H throughout the year.

(Turn to Page A32)

Egg Marketing Association Dissolves

LOU ANN GOOD

Lancaster Farming Staff

LANCASTER (Lancaster Co.)

— Pennsylvania Egg Marketing Association (PEMA) is dissolving after 40 years of serving the egg industry.

While PEMA board members

say it is disappointing to terminate the organization, they agreed that the changes in the egg industry have resulted in dwindling membership.

Robert Trout, vice president of PEMA, said that when the organization was established in 1951, its

primary purpose was to market eggs, provide cartons at reduced rates to members and report delinquent accounts to protect members. Although the egg industry in the state is now larger than ever, the actual number of egg processors has been reduced to a few

(Turn to Page A33)

Reserves Placed On State Ag Budget

VERNON ACHENBACH JR.

Lancaster Farming Staff

HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.)—The state's agricultural

and related agencies have been targeted by the Casey administration to have more than \$2 million withheld from their budgets, pending several legislative and economic events.

The Legislature approves a budget for the governor's consideration. The governor is free to

change it, through his line-item veto authority, before signing off on it to finalize the document.

However, the governor, through his political appointees, specifically Michael Hershock, secretary of the Office of the Budget, can withhold funds or not authorize spending of those funds. The governor also controls the filling of jobs within those agencies that fall under his purview.

(Turn to Page A38)

Maryland Holstein Scholarships

FULTON, MD — The Scholarship Committee of the Maryland Holstein Association has set January 1, 1992, as this school year's deadline for submitting scholarship applications. These scholarships have been made possible by the generous donations of Maryland Holstein breeders and friends.

The scholarships that are currently available are two \$500 University of Maryland College of Agriculture scholarships, two \$500 University of Maryland Institute of Applied Agriculture (two-year program) scholarships, two \$500 scholarships to students enrolled in agriculture at the college of their choice.

Applicants must be Maryland residents and must have carried a 4-H or FFA Holstein project. All applications will be considered,

and winners will be notified in early January.

Please write or call the Scholarship Committee Chairmen for an application: Judy and Charles Lager, 8115 Murphy Road, Fulton, Maryland 20759 (301-725-6751). Then mail in your applications by January 1.

INDEX

- Sec. A...Market Reports & General News.
- Sec. B...Women's News, Public Sales & Mailbox Market.
- Sec. C...Business News & Classified 4-36.
- Sec. D...Classified 1-3.
- See Story Index Page A3.